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Minutes of Publications Board Meeting

The following is a reprint of Student Publications Board meeting held March 12, 1970.

Members present: Mr. Powers, Janice O'Dea, Angelo Zingales, Mr. Robert Hall, Tom Truelson, Michael Puto, Peter DeLuca, John T. Smith, Mary Jane Hall, Stephen Gude, Jo Ann Bebel, Mr. Mohrmann.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman at 3:05 p.m.

Mr. Hall suggested that due to the nature of the meeting a temporary chairman of the committee should be designated to conduct the business of the day. It was determined that Angelo Zingales would act in this capacity.

Mr. Hall stated that the purpose of the meeting was to answer some of the questions that the students have posed with request to the erratic appearance of the newspaper. At this point he requested that Bob Fitzpatrick present some of the complaints he had with the paper.

Bob stated that the paper was being produced inadequately at this time and at a great expense to the student body. Tom Truelson stated that this was true only for this academic year and he added that in the past he and his staff had produced a paper of much higher quality. He also added that the quality of the paper reflects the lack of interest within the student body. Mr. Hall asked whether quantity as well as quality was a problem in publishing a paper. Tom stated that he had received very few articles and many of those were lacking in quality.

Bob then stated that he felt the paper should be printed on a regular basis since there are sufficient number of events on campus that are noteworthy. Tom stated that it had come to his attention that the Human Relations Organization had submitted several and that they had not been printed. He added that the reason for this was that he did not receive the articles. Mr. Hall then asked whether Tom had received any articles from Miss Berger's classes. Tom stated that he had received several articles but by the time he received them some were outdated. Mr. Hall then stated that as editor of the paper Tom should avail himself to prospective writers on campus.

At this point Tom asked why Bob himself had not come forward earlier in the year to help alleviate the situation. He added that he could work for so long before he himself lost interest in the paper.

At this point Angelo stated that the fault with the publications at the college could not be confined to the paper. He asked Steve Gude about **The Encounter.** Steve stated that he encountered much of the same problem that Tom had with respect to the lack of material that has been submitted. He added that this issue of **The Encounter** would be slim due to the fact that much of the material that he received was from other colleges.

At this point the discussion turned again to the paper. Mr. Hall added that the paper should be produced every other week and that the freshman English classes should be encouraged to write and submit articles.

Tom stated that he had informed the Inter-Club Council and the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council that space in the paper would be made available to them at any time for anything that they wished to have made known to the student body about their respective organizations.

Mr. Powers then stated that much of the end of the year confusion with regard to the student publcations could have been avoided if the Board had strictly adhered to the clause in the Policy Statement which says that the Publications Board shall meet once a month. He added that in the future he hoped that this would be remembered.

At this point George Howe asked what distinguished the sports section from the rest of the paper. Tom replied that as far as he could determine it was just the interest on the part of Greg Steltner.

Janice O'Dea then commented that at a Board meeting in October Tom had been severely criticized for much of the writing that he had done for the paper. She stated that it had been criticized as being extremely negative, however, at this meeting he was being criticized for not writing at all.

Mr. Hall then added that he and Bob Fitzpatrick felt that the events of Senior Week should be covered in the paper. Tom agreed to this.

These minutes have been prepared by Liz Coyne.

St. Ben's Day Celebrated

More than fifteen priests from the dioceses of Miami, Saint Augustine, Orlando and Saint Petersburg met at Saint Leo Saturday, March 21, the feast of Saint Benedict, to celebrate an 11 a.m. Mass honoring the founder of Benedictine monasticism. Among the concelebrants were Archbishop Coleman Carroll and Auxiliary Bishop John Fitzpatrick of the diocese of Miami and Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of the diocese of Saint Petersburg.

The communities of Saint Leo Abbey, Saint Leo College, Holy Name Priory and members of the service clubs, fraternities and sororities attended the Mass. Brother Donald Baier, O.S.B., a junior at Saint Leo College, made his solemn profession of vows as a Benedictine. Oblates of Saint Benedict attached to Saint Leo Abbey, a group of laity following a modified Rule of Saint Benedict, held their quarterly meeting here during the day-long celebration. The Rev. James Hoge, O.S.B., was spiritual advisor to the group.

In the evening there was a social in Marmion cafeteria at Holy Name Priory and a dance was held from 9 p.m. to midnight for the faculty, administration, staff, students and friends of the Abbey, College and Priory.

Law Enforcers Receive Certificates

Seventeen members of law enforcement agencies in Hernando, Hillsborough and Pasco counties have received certificates of completion in the second Police Training Program conducted for six weeks by the Continuing Education Division of Saint Leo College.

Earl Grauer, director of Saint Leo Continuing Education programs, annoucned that the following police officers completed the requirements of the course:

From the Plant City Police Department: Lucky Arnold, Robert Bocknor, Gerald Brock, Milton Grandin and Ronald Rehurek.

From Pasco County Sheriff's Department: Herbert Connell, Walter Webb and Philip Weachter.

From Hernando County Sheriff's Department: Jeffery Duval and William Harcourt.

From Saint Leo Security Department: Andrew Flanagan and Charles Gordon.

Also representatives of the Dade City, New Port Richey, Brooksville and Tarpon Springs police departments.

Sharing the role of instructor were members of the F.B.I., Florida Highway Patrol, police chiefs and officers, lawyers, and Saint Leo faculty members, Dr. Edward Flemming, John Higgins and Mr. Grauer.

A wide variety of subjects made up the curriculum of study, including law enforcement ethics, criminal law, search and seizure, assault cases, collection, identification and preservation of evidence and crime science procedure.

A Police Training School at the Management and Command Level will be held at the College during April 27 - May 1. Instructors will be supervisors from the F.B.I. in Washington. Full details may be obtained by addressing Earl Grauer, Director of Continuing Education, P.O. Drawer F, Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida.

NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of: Editor and Assistant Editor of **The Lion**; Editor and Assistant Editor of **the Golden Legend**; and Editor of **The Encounter.** Applications can be obtained in the Student Government office in the Student Affairs complex in St. Edward's. Applicants for the positions of Editor must have a grade point average of 2.5 and applicants for the positions of Assistant Editors must have a grade point average of 2.0. There are two assistant editor positions available for both **The Lion** and **The Golden Legend.** For further information contact the Student Government office.

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Congratulations To Many

The Lion uses this editorial to congratulate students and organizations for their recent accomplishments on this campus.

First of all, the 1969-70 Student Government Association for the changes which it initiated in the policies and procedures of Saint Leo College and in what might be considered the Student Life Program of the college. Some of the changes which Student Government initiated this year are: freshman cars, extended women's curfew on weekends, the establishment of a student court for the 1970-71 academic year, a proposal for student visitation, having the first student event (Alpha Sigma's Winter Weekend) with a bar, retaining legal counsel for itself and the students. It has been a profitable year for S.G.A.

In writing about Student Government, we like to take this place to congratulate the newly elected S.G.A. officers:

Angelo J. Zingales ..... President
Nelson Lopez ..... Vice President
Elizabeth Coyne ..... Secretary
Barbara Stiskal ..... Treasurer

Two weeks ago the Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council sponsored Greek Week and this was quite successful not only for the Greeks but for the entire student body in general. A special congratulations goes to Kappa Alpha Sigma and Alpha Sigma for winning the Greek Games.

Finally, **The Lion** would like to congratulate Dean Norm Kaye and everyone responsible for making a dream come true – completely the Activities Center. It has been worth waiting for.

Reflections On "Virginia Woolf"

by Father Mark Toon, O.S.B.

The German philosopher Schopenhauer said that one of the three basic impulses in human nature is **malice** – the will to inflict suffering on others. Few acts are so pleasureable as those which bring pain to others. As partial evidence for this opinion, Schopenhauer pointed out that children feel malice long before they have any capacity for compassion, delighting in the misery, stupidity, and deformity of others. Is it not true of us adults, says Schopenhauer, that we find it so easy to gossip about the mistakes of others, while we practically have to force ourselves to praise their good deeds?

"Virginia Woolf" is an orgy of sadistic malice. In it we enjoy the prospect of three people – George, Martha, and Nick – hurting each other as much as possible. (The fourth character, Honey, contributes very little to the development of this theme.) All are drunk, thus reducing themselves to the level of children, and spiteful children at that. Martha and George are both full of that familiar hatred that can make married life a hell on earth. Each of the three has a particularly vulnerable weakness that the other two exploit to the sadistic fullest: George is a failure in his profession of teacher, Martha has psychological delusions about a supposed son, Nick is sexually impotent. In the first two acts of the play – "Fun and Games" and "Walpurgisnacht" – George, Martha and Nick cleave each other (verbally of course) with broadswords, and then dice the remains of each other with carving knives.

After using malice as the dominating passion of the first two acts of his play, Albee suddenly, illogically, and foolishly turns to **love.** We discover that Martha really loves George; that's why she hurts him so much. We find that George loves Martha; that's why he knocks from under her the psychological crutch of her supposed son. Nick and Honey are suddenly drawn into a deeper love for each other by the exorcism of Martha's devil. The play ends on this enlightening note: love is stronger than malice, and from the misfortunes of others we can learn love for each other.

But do we actually hurt others because we love them?. Is malice basically another expression of love? Is sadism really a form of compassion? Schopenhauer would not agree.

If you are the type of person who enjoys a hanging – and who isn't? – you will enjoy "Virginia Woolf." We all like violence. We all like to view the suffering of others, particularly if this suffering is deliberate and intended. "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?" We all should be afraid of it, because it uncovers an impulse in us that we try so desperately to hide – malice, the will to hurt others for the sheer pleasure of inflicting pain.

"I'm fit to be tied!"

Courtesy Margaret Stone
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MORE BABIES THAN CROPS

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Baseball — '70 Can They Do It?

By Greg Steltner

Yes — can they do it? Can Saint Leo College's fighting baseball nine, stunned by the loss of their No. 1 starting and relief pitchers due to disciplinary action, reach this year's "Dream" of attaining an N.C.A.A. post season tournament berth?

With seven returning lettermen, the Monarchs opened their season taking it on the chin to the University of South Florida 3-2 despite Dan Leitzell's three hits. Dave Chaney started on the mound and pitched seven strong innings striking out ten hitters. The Monarchs left nine men on base.

The next day the University of Tampa came to Massey Field only to find themselves and St. Leo locked up in a 1-1 tie in a game called after eight innings due to darkness.

St. Leo then travelled to Miami for a three game series with Biscayne where they won their first two games 4-2 and 6-4 only to drop the last contest 1-0. The highlight of the series was a 4-2 no hitter pitched by the Monarch's Jim Lasher and Dennis Harrigan. The hitting stars were Senior Captain Mark Plisko and freshman newcomer Jim Mariucci with 7 and 3 hits respectively.

Two days later St. Leo's fighting baseball nine became the first Monarch team (in any sport) to knock off the highly rated Florida Southern Mocs by a score of 5-4. Junior letterman Dave Korczykowski went the full nine innings on the mound giving up eight hits while striking out seven. Sophomore Marty Tobias was the hitting star with two of the Monarchs' seven hits.

That old saying "they just kept on coming" surely refers to the Monarchs' schedule as the University of Louisville (Ky.) came into Massey Field for a night contest. They went out as quietly as they came in as the Monarchs exploded for ten hits and thirteen runs for a 13-4 victory. Jim Lasher, a newcomer to the Monarch mound staff, got the win with relief help from another promising newcomer, Dennis Harrigan. Sophomore Chuck Sousa started things off with a two run producing double in the first inning and after that it was an easy ride to Victory. Sousa collected two more hits for a perfect 3 for 3 evening.

Winning four out of their last five, St. Leo traveled to Tallahassee for two big games with Florida State University Seminoles. It was not the most pleasant trip for the team as they dropped both contests 6-1 and 5-4, the second game being a heartbreaker. The Monarchs blew a 2-0 lead only to come back to tie it in the ninth inning 4-4. The Seminoles however pushed one run across in the tenth to win it 5-4 on two successive singles followed by two base on balls. This all occurred after two were out. The Monarchs left eleven men on base.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the Monarchs traveled and then played host to Rollins College. The Monarchs won the first contest at Rollins 7-5. Here the lack of enough pitchers was evident as St. Leo blew a 5-0 lead only to come back and take it with two more runs in the seventh. Coach Meyer was forced to stick with Jim Lasher all the way because of the fact that they have thirteen opponents to play in the next twelve days. Young Lasher, although wild with nine base on balls, hung it there admirably for the win. He also helped his own cause with a two run homer in the second inning. Chuck Sousa was again the hitting star with three hits including a double off the right field wall. Sophomore Emil Bucci also had a fine afternoon with a single and a double.

The following day at Massey Field the Monarchs again topped Rollins College 2-0 behind the best mound performance of the season turned in by Junior, Dave Chaney. The six hit shutout was the first achieved this year by a Monarch hurler. St. Leo picked up all their runs in the eighth when with two outs, Joe Sico singled and surprisingly stole second. Pitcher Dave Chaney won his own game by following Sico with a triple. Chaney then scored on a beautiful bunt by Dan Leitzell.

So that's it as of Wednesday, March 18th. The Monarchs have a 6-4 record so far and hope to improve on it. The road is going to be a rough one with teams like the University of Georgia, St. Louis University, Brown University, Vanderbilt, Rider, and Cornell as future opponents. These are the fames which will answer the Big Question — Can they do it?

The team's record so far is only 6-4 but it could have been better. "One of our major weaknesses is the leaving men on base," says Coach Meyer. "We've averaged leaving eleven men on base per game." That sure does tell the story. As the season gets older this problem hopefully will erase itself.

No matter what happens this season you got to give those ball players credit. After losing two star hurlers, which put dark lights on their dream, they have picked themselves up and may still have their dream come true!

Grog's Grunts & Groans

By Greg Steltner

The school year is quickly coming to a halt so let's take a look at it from the standpoint of sports.

It seems that St. Leo varsity squads have had a mediocre year but were working hard all the way. The Soccer team finished with a 3-11-1 record but were plagued by injuries and a few unconcerned players. Those players who kept up the fight and desire should be proud of themselves and the team. Coach Bill Edinger and his squad have a bright look on next season through the resources of a highly successful intramural program run this spring.

Next came Norm Kaye's Cagers and a basketball season not highly successful but one which was worked hard for. All five starters are returning and with a change or two the team might regain its number one rating as the most successful squad on campus. A lesson which should have been learned this season, and hopefully it was, is that a coach and his ballplayers should never let down each other. You can take that either way you want to. Both ways are correct. If this lesson wasn't learned, all we could hope for is another mediocre season.

Now turning to golf and tennis. These teams are not firmly established at St. Leo, however, the team members show great dedication. It will be some time before St. Leo College starts giving away scholarships in these sports and until then it will be a long tough road. The members of these two squads surely do set a fine example of what a St. Leo College athlete should be like.

Baseball, this is the big one. Under the strong leadership of Coach Bill Meyer, the baseball team has come from practically nothing to be St. Leo's first nationally known power. Respected by all of the top College baseball powers, the boys have not only excellent abilities, but strong desire and dedication. They are the top varsity squad on campus and the amazing thing about it is that not one of these boys is here at St. Leo with a full scholarship.

To sum it up, it was only a fair year for St. Leo sports, at least so far. If all things go right, however, the baseball team will add some glory to the scene. Wouldn't it be something if the baseballers got a bid to the N.C.A.A. Tournament.

St. Leo's athletic department is building as fast as possible but the need for the best athletes is one which is very hard to fulfill.

I. F. S. C. News

Sigma Lambda

One of the greatest pleasures this organization can have this trimester is to look up to the top of this column and see I.F.S.C. NEWS. The final small thrill — it was a long time coming, and for those who helped, we are forever grateful.

Elections were held two weeks ago, and the new officers for the 70-71 year are: Nelson Lopez, president (return engagement!); Thomas Brown, vice-president (new blood); Bill Meneely, secretary (legs); and treasurer James Scrooge Geraci. Bringing up the rear is James (muscles) Crane as Parliamentarian.

Our most sincere congratulations to Kappa Alpha Sigma on their dynamic showing in Greek Weekend. To all you men, it was an honor to run and compete with you.

Speaking of Greek Weekend, the floats were beautiful, weren't they? Well . . . **most of** them were, our sympathy to Joey, Cathy, and Liz for making the valiant attempt at beautifying our work of art! As for those other "gods" who hung their dirty laundry around them, the streets of Dade City will never be the same!

For our first time at soccer, we have done fairly well. The playoffs start next week, and will find us in them. Good luck to all.

Big hand claps to the newly elected officers in the S.G.A., and especially to Mike O'Connor and John (Barrymore) Moskal on their class elections.

As a final note, we have special thanks to three men who donated their humble abode last weekend for a sit down orgy for two hundred. One last reminder, when throwing a party, invite "soft shoulder Herbie". She listens to all-right Glazew?!

Actors' Workshop

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Edward Albee's earthly, contemporary satire, will be presented by the Saint Leo Actors' Workshop at 8:00 p.m. on April 8, 9, 10 and 11 in the College theater auditorium.

Bob Hall and Joanna Gage star as George and Martha with Rick Sullivan and Diane Pickett supporting as Nick and Honey.

The production, directed by Nesbitt Blaisdell with a set designed by Dennis Henry, is "a revealing satire depicting modern man as a social creature in his private environment," according to Terence Tessem of the theatre department.

Students and faculty of Saint Leo may attend free. Admission for local students will be 25 cents and one dollar for adults.